

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC
SEVENTH EDITION
ON MONDAY

W. J. Wade and George W.
Wade, Chief Editors of
the St. Louis Republic

CHICAGO CITY SECOND
AND KANSAS CITY THIRD

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SUMMARY OF
The St. Louis Republic
March 11, 1905.

THE WEATHER

Forecast	Clear
Temperature	60-70
Wind	Light
Humidity	60-70
Barometer	30.00

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The Republic's "What-If" Ad
Will Be Read on
Page 11 and 12.

REMARKS OF MARCH 11, 1905

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ADJOURNMENT FIGHT ENDS
IN PANDEMONIUM IN HOUSE

Speaker Pro Tem Wilson Vanities Seat in White Heat Amid
Storm and Calm Calls From Members—Senate Resolution to
End Present Session Three Days Earlier Than Is Agreeable
to Republicans Causes All the Trouble—Bearing, a Democrat,
Is Placed in Speaker's Chair and a Minority Reading Clerk Is
Appointed—Tolles Attempts to Declare House Adjourned,
But Fails.

REPUBLICANS SAVE THE DAY BY TURNING OUT THE LIGHTS.

HOUSE WOULD ADJOURN MARCH 21,
SENATE VOTES FOR MARCH 18

At a White House conference
St. Louis, Mo., March 10.—Senator Frisbie called up this after-
noon the House joint and concurrent resolution providing that the
General Assembly adjourn Tuesday, March 21, for consideration,
and secured the adoption of an amendment putting the time as Satur-
day, March 18, a week from tomorrow.

Speaker Frisbie objected, owing to the light attendance. Only two-
ty-five members were on hand. Frisbie moved that consideration of the
motion be continued until next Tuesday. His motion was lost by a
vote of 4 yeas to 10 nays.

Finally carried his amendment without opposition, and it was sent
back to the House. It is hardly probable that the House will adopt
the Frisbie amendment, owing to the action of the Republicans in in-
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KUROPATKIN LACONICALLY WIRES
TO THE CZAR "I AM SURROUNDED";
ST. PETERSBURG SEEMS INDIFFERENT

Crushing Defeat to Russian Arms at Mukden Ap-
parently Arouses Little Concern in Nation's
Capital, Where Craze Is Common Sight,
and People Care Little for Humiliation
of Government They Abhor—News
From Front Indicates Com-
manding General Has Re-
ceived His Death
Blow.

FLIGHT MARKED BY BLOODIEST FIGHTING OF WAR

St. Petersburg, March 11, Saturday Morning.—A dispatch reached
Tsarskoe Selo late (Friday) night from General Kuropatkin, which sim-
ply read: "I am surrounded."

From this laconic telegram, which, it is believed, was sent by messenger
to the Tsar, all hope for optimism has been dispelled and new fears for the
safety of General Kuropatkin's entire army are entertained.

The fate of the Russian Army of upwards of a quarter of a million of men,
and the 2,000 pieces of artillery, with which it was expected confidently
General Kuropatkin and his lieutenants could prevent the advance of the
Japanese beyond the Shakhe and Hun River positions, still is in the balance.

They have been driven from these positions, and now are rushing north-
ward toward the Pass, around which are high hills, which were prepared for
defense after the battle of Liao-Yang in September, there being no hope at
that time that the Japanese would allow the defeated army to rest south of
the Tie Pass.

That the Russians have lost many guns and large quantities of ammuni-
tion and supplies is certain, for, with but a single-track railway to the north,
it would be impossible to remove the large stores which had been gathered
together at Mukden. These, it seems certain, have been destroyed.

The Japanese have not yet reported the capture of guns, which they gen-
erally do almost immediately, but it seems hardly likely that Kuropatkin
could have removed all of his artillery.

On the 1st of January, according to correspondents who have just re-
turned from Mukden, the Russians had in position along Shakhe and Hun
rivers 1,500 guns, including a number of 6 and 8 inch guns on cement founda-
tions, straddling the railway just north of Shakhe Station. In addition,
many guns arrived in Mukden during January and February, so that the
Russian artillery, when the big battle started, must have numbered nearly
2,000 pieces.

KUROPATKIN'S ONLY HOPE IS TO SAVE THE ARMY.

It is likely that Kuropatkin has sacrificed some of these, and is biding
all his energies to extricate his army. That his task is a difficult one all the
dispatches indicate, but Russian sympathizers point to his retreat from Liao-
Yang, where conditions were opposed to him. The retreat from Liao-Yang
was accomplished during a terrible rainstorm, over roads hub-deep in mud,
while at the present time the Manchurian roads are frozen hard as stone,
and have been worn as smooth as asphalt by the continual passage
of the big wide-tracked commissariat wagons.

The result of Oyama's great turning movement depends almost entirely
upon Kuropatkin's army, which has not yet been beaten definitely, although
supposed to be moving from the east toward Kuropatkin's line of retreat.
Should he reach the military road which runs almost in a direct line from
Fushun to the Tie Pass, before the passage of the Russian Army, the circle
will be complete, as Nogai's guns already command the railway, and should
soon control the Mandarin road, which is but a short distance east of the
railway, and runs parallel with it.

The army of General Kaulbars, which has been pressed back across
the western plain, fighting every inch of ground, is moving northward to
protect the line of retreat from the attacks from the westward, while Gen-
eral Biberling is protecting the rear against Generals Oku and Nodzu, and
Linevitch is doing his best to hold the military road against Kuroki.

IN EIGHT WORDS KUROPATKIN
ANNOUNCES DISASTROUS DEFEAT

St. Petersburg, March 11, 2:30 a. m.—"Last night all our armies com-
menced to retreat."

The greatest defeat in the history of the Russian-Japanese war was
made known in St. Petersburg last night, but only in the paltry eight
words from General Kuropatkin to Emperor Nicholas, which were flung
about the streets in newspaper extras and passed from mouth to mouth.

Two thoughts formed instantly in the minds of everyone, and two words
were on every lip—surrender—peace—the former dreaded, the latter hoped for.

General Kuropatkin is no maker of phrases; his words never are quoted
like the famous "All is lost save honor," but his laconic message hides more
than probably any other two sentences in the literature of war.

St. Petersburg knows nothing of the extent of the disaster, not even the
lines of Kuropatkin's retreat; whether the route to the Tie Pass is still open,
whether he is endeavoring to cut his way through to safety or whether, as
many of the pessimistic believe, he has taken to the mountains. If it be the
latter, he will inevitably be hemmed in and starved into surrender, as Mar-
shal Bazaine was at Metz.

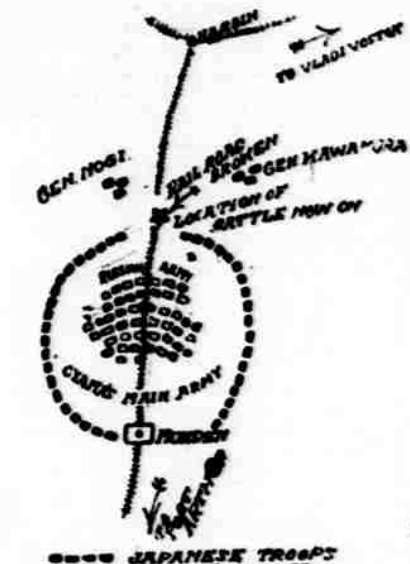
KUROPATKIN MAY BE RECALLED;
TWO GENERALS TO BE TRIED

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC
St. Petersburg, March 10.—(Copyright, 1905, All Rights Reserved.)—Gen-
eral Kuropatkin's latest telegram to the Emperor is as follows:
"I am retreating on Thieling in three columns—the first along the railway,
the second along the Mandarin road, the third along a road further east."

Pessimism reigns here, and a wave of anger has risen against General
Kuropatkin's conduct of the campaign; also for his action as Minister of War
in failing to keep the army ready for emergencies.

The censorship at first allowed only the publication of an abbreviated tele-
gram from the Generalissimo, according to which the Japanese were occupy-
ing fresh positions north of Mukden, increasing the danger of the Rus-
sian retreat being cut off. Only late in the evening came the not unexpect-
ed news that Mukden fell at 10 o'clock this morning.

It is stated that General Kuropatkin has escaped, while another report
current in the streets tonight is that General Kuropatkin has surrendered.



SCENE OF WAR SHIFTS
North of Mukden, where Russians and
Japanese are now engaged in furious
conflict.

MAY INVESTIGATE
LAST LEGISLATURE

Special Session of Cole County
Grand Jury Called by Judge
Martin After Conference With
Hadley—Lee to Testify.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 10.—After a
conference with Attorney General Hadley,
Judge Martin of Booneville called a special
Grand Jury to meet here next Tuesday.

Judge Martin did not state for what
purpose the Grand Jury would be called,
but it is taken out on all but absolute au-
thority that several matters in connection
with the last General Assembly, which
have come to the notice of Mr. Hadley
will be investigated.

One of the primary objects of calling the
Grand Jury will be to hear again the evi-
dence of former Lieutenant Governor John
A. Lee on the claim case of two years
ago.

It is said that charges, which have been
made in some newspapers relative to the
use of money in this Assembly will be
taken up.

The editors of the papers will be sub-
poenaed before the Grand Jury to give
their sources of information and every ef-
fort will be made to trace intimations of
corruption.

Governor Folk will give the necessary
power to Attorney General Hadley to as-
sist the Cole County Grand Jury in its
work, so that the executive department
will lend its assistance.

PEASANT DISORDERS
BECOME ALARMING

Troops Are Sent to the Southern
Governments of Russia.

St. Petersburg, March 10.—The peasant
disorders in the south of Russia have be-
come so serious in the Governments of
Chernigov, Orel and Kursk that the War
Office has been obliged to dispatch troops
thither to put down the uprisings and re-
store order.

The peasants have formed bands and
have been wreaking vengeance by whole-
sale burning and pillaging property.

A sugar merchant of St. Petersburg has
received word of the destruction of a large
refinery by incendiarism, the loss involv-
ing hundreds of thousands of roubles.

RUDOLPH GETS
30-DAY RESPITE

Murderer of Detective Schn-
macher Will Be Hanged at
Union on April 17.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 10.—Governor
Joseph W. Folk today granted a respite to
William Rudolph, who is sentenced to be
hanged March 17, St. Patrick's Day.

The respite has been granted to April 17.
This is in no way a reprieve of the death
penalty, save that it is customary for
Governors to grant a thirty-day stay of
execution in all cases where it is asked.

Rudolph is now in jail in St. Louis, but
will be hanged at Union, Mo. He was
convicted of the murder of Detective
Schumacher of the Pinkerton forces. He
and his partner, Collins, robbed the bank
at Union.

FUSHUN CAPTURED BY
JAPANESE ON MARCH 9;
VICTORS PRESS FORWARD.

Washington, March 10.—Fushun has
been captured by the Japanese forces, ac-
cording to the following telegram re-
ceived by the Japanese Legation from
Tokyo, under today's date:
"Our detachments occupied Fushun on
the night of March 9, and are attacking
the enemy, who is posted at the angle of
the heights north of Fushun."